

UN Leader Makes Progress

Ike Remains Mum On Plans For Farm Bill

President May Take Hot Issue To People In TV-Radio Talk

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13 (P)—President Eisenhower, mum on reports he has decided to veto the farm bill, may make a nationwide TV-radio address next week to explain whatever action he takes.

As the President awaited the arrival of Secretary of Agriculture Benson for a conference tomorrow on the controversial election year bill, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower is thinking about going to the American people on the politically hot issue.

Hagerty cautioned newsmen against concluding that consideration Eisenhower is giving to the idea of a TV-radio talk means necessarily that the President already has made up his mind to veto the bill, which he has called unworkable.

May Go On Air

He said Eisenhower may go on the air "whatever action he takes"—whether he signs or vetoes the measure which Congress approved despite vigorous administration objections to certain major provisions.

Reports persisted that Eisenhower will announce a veto when he returns to Washington next week from a working Augusta vacation but Hagerty refused to discuss the reports.

Hagerty said a decision regarding an Eisenhower TV + radio talk "quite probably" will be made at the President's conference tomorrow with Benson.

The agriculture secretary, who also has sharply criticized the farm bill, will be joined at the session by a team of administration aides from Washington.

Scheduled to sit in with Eisenhower and Benson are True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture; Don Pariberg, a Benson assistant; Dr. Gabriel Hauge, presidential adviser on economic matters; Fred A. Seaton, White House congressional liaison man; and Kevin McCann, aide to Eisenhower on preparation of speeches and statements.

May Help With Message

In response to questions, Hagerty said inclusion of McCann in the party simply means "he is coming down here to help prepare a message on the bill." He said that could mean a veto message, a statement of approval of the measure, or an Eisenhower TV-radio talk.

Key Democrats in Congress have said Eisenhower must sign the bill or get no farm legislation this year. No matter what the outcome, the issue is sure to be a major one in this year's presidential and congressional election campaigns.

The decision facing the President is a tough one because it does contain a program he wants very much—a soil bank system which would pay farmers subsidies of as much as \$1,200,000,000 a year to take crop land out

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Prince Bars Lensmen From Palace When Car Is Halted

MONTE CARLO, April 13 (P)—Prince Rainier III decreed today that news photographers will be barred from his civil marriage to Grace Kelly in the throne room of his palace next week.

He apparently was provoked by what both he and Miss Kelly indicated they considered unmanly harassment by the cameramen when they drove to his sister's villa for lunch.

A communiqué announced that only the three official photographers will be permitted to record the civil ceremony on Wednesday.

Grey skies and showers failed to spoil the idyllic mood of the Prince and his film star fiancee this morning when they strolled hand-in-hand through the palace

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Plucky Women Rout Burglar With Bath Scale

MINNEAPOLIS, April 13 (P)—Two plucky women, surprised by a burglar who entered their bedroom, used stomach punches in combination with telling blows with a bathroom scale and a plumbing plunger to route the husky intruder this morning.

Elsie Urista, 27, beat the man over the head with the plunger. Her mother, Mrs. Pearl Urista, 71, threw the bathroom scale and conked the burglar on the head.

"Let me out of here," the man yelled, but Miss Urista refused to let him retreat in dignity. She struggled with the intruder all the way down the stairs and to the back door.

"I didn't chase after him," she explained. "I had my nightgown on."

Nehru May Turn Truce Border To Permanent Line

NEW DELHI, India, April 13 (P)—Prime Minister Nehru said tonight he is prepared to settle the Kashmir dispute by turning the present U.N. cease-fire line into the permanent border between India and Pakistan.

Addressing a public meeting of about 30,000 persons, he said he made this proposal a year ago to the then Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammed Ali.

The Pakistani did not accept it, Nehru added.

Nehru said India considers the Pakistan occupation parts of Kashmir illegal but "in the interests of peace between our two countries," India is ready to accept a solution based on the status quo with possibly some modifications of the cease-fire line.

This, Nehru added, was "the furthest India is prepared to go."

Nehru's 90-minute speech confirmed publicly what was apparent for more than a year—that India is not ready to yield the fertile Kashmir Valley, most prized part of the disputed Himalayan state.

His remarks came after a spate of public statements on Kashmir by Indian and Pakistani leaders—with Karachi preparing to return the issue to the United Nations; and New Delhi, in effect, rejecting the U.N.-proposed plebiscite.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Council's reference to Kashmir a month ago—after Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev backed India on the dispute—detonated the current Indian/Pakistani furor over the 9-year-old Kashmir issue.

Tonight, Nehru again attacked the SEATO comment on Kashmir saying one implication of it was to "indicate the big powers (Britain and United States) are interested in Kashmir in a military way."

Turning from the Kashmir issue Nehru spoke of the latest series of nuclear bomb tests by Russia and the West and repeated his proposal that all the big powers agree to halt further hydrogen and atom bomb explosions which he said are "polluting" the atmosphere and endangering lives.

The decision facing the President is a tough one because it does contain a program he wants very much—a soil bank system which would pay farmers subsidies of as much as \$1,200,000,000 a year to take crop land out



Meet At The Crossroads

Estes Kefauver, right, gestures as he talks during a brief meeting with Adlai Stevenson, left, at Tampa. Rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, their Florida campaign paths crossed at Tampa at a cigar factory. They were scheduled to tour the factory 45 minutes apart. (AP Photofax).

Bonn To Ask Soviet For Reunification

BONN, Germany, April 13 (P)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government plans a direct bid to Soviet Russia soon on behalf of German reunification, his foreign minister said today.

The West Germans say they fear otherwise the Big Four powers, again involved in disarmament talks, may shelve the reunification issue indefinitely.

The foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, announced the government will "very soon take the initiative over German reunion through its ambassador in Moscow," Wilhelm Haas. He did not go into detail.

Allied diplomats commented that West Germany is barred under agreements with the West from negotiating with Russia on Germany's unity, but is perfectly free to place its views on the subject before the Russians.

Ambassador Haas is in Bonn receiving instructions. He is due to return to Moscow within two weeks—about the time Soviet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev will get back from a visit to Britain.

Aiming his words at the Big Four and Canada, whose representatives are now discussing disarmament at a U.N. subcommittee.

The Chancellor is also meeting with French Premier Guy Mollet early in May after the French Socialist leader's return from a visit to Moscow. Brentano is to confer with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

The Soviet leaders will be taken to the RAF base at Marham, Norfolk, an area dotted with British and U.S. Air Force bases, for a flying display which will include 12 Valiant four-jet bombers, described by the British as the most powerful operational bomber in the world.

The Russian leaders are to arrive here April 18 for a 10-day visit. They will go to Marham on April 23.

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Racial Integration Given Airing As Candidates Tour Maryland Seeking Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The question of racial integration in Maryland schools got another airing yesterday as three candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination fanned out on vote seeking tours.

Two of the candidates, Millard E. Tydings and George Washington Williams, discussed integration, with Tydings indicating he was in favor of it and Williams continuing his outspoken opposition to it.

George P. Mahoney, the third candidate, carried his hand-shaking campaign into Frederick and at the same time got a boost from supporters across the Chesapeake Bay, in Dorchester County. Virtually every major office holder in the county came out for him.

Tydings, touring Baltimore County, was asked for his views on segregation during a talk to a meeting of Baltimore County women in Pikesville.

"Are you for segregation?" asked a member of the Third District Women's Committee for Tydings.

"How could I be?" he replied. "The Supreme Court has spoken."

"It's the law of the land and that's that."

"Why did you give a different version to the League of Women Voters?" asked the questioner.

Tydings said he had not given a different version, adding he had told the league at a forum session last month that he believed better school facilities for Negroes would have greatly decreased agitation on the question.

The colored man has been treated as a second-class citizen," he said. "He's mad and he has a right to be."

Williams, making a two-day swing through Hagerstown, Cumberland and Garrett County, said he felt the public "is entitled to know where they stand on this long step towards race-suicide."

Mahoney backers in Frederick, as well as Dorchester County, expressed renewed optimism.

Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick lawyer and head of a prominent Democratic organization, said Mahoney "has the edge" in the Western Maryland county at this stage.

"But the last two weeks will tell the story" of where the county's seven nominating conventions will go, Bennett added.

In Cambridge, W. Grason Winterbottom and Emerson C. Harrington Jr., leaders of Dorchester County's two strongest and now united factions, jointly issued a list of new endorsements for Mahoney.

Stevenson was shaking hands with students at the Phillips Shore Junior High School when Kefauver, just winding up a speech at a cigar plant, spied the former Illinois governor.

A congressional candidate's sound wagon was booming out the "Rock and Roll Waltz," the school bandmen were blowing their hardest when Kefauver crossed the street to greet Stevenson.

Their smiles and good-natured banter came when both pinned the other with his own campaign buttons and quipped about cigars.

Kefauver, noting that Stevenson was carrying a hand-rolled cigar—one Stevenson rolled himself—asked: "Where did you get that cigar?"

Stevenson: "This is a mighty fine cigar. You don't mean to tell me you are taking corruption publicly (a reference to a box of cigars Kefauver was carrying)? I'm one up on you. I've got two boxes."

Congressman Sikes (D-Fla.) who is heading Stevenson's campaign in Florida, stuck a Stevenson button on Kefauver and Kefauver tagged Stevenson with his button.

Stevenson: "I'm glad to see you've been converted to the cause."

Kefauver: "I congratulate you on joining the cause."

Stevenson: "May the best man win—Adlai Stevenson."

Kefauver struck around to shake hands with the school children and Stevenson continued his tour of Tampa's Latin Quarter.

Riesel Develops Eye Complications

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel, battling for his eyesight after an acid-hurling attack, today developed serious complications in the left eye and the inner linings of both eyes.

"Physicians are treating Mr. Riesel at regular intervals in an effort to overcome these dangerous developments," reported Alton Levy, the columnist's chief assistant.

Riesel has been at St. Clare's Hospital since an unknown assailant threw a vial of sulphuric acid in his face outside a Broadway restaurant April 5. The attack came less than two hours after Riesel, in a radio broadcast, denounced gangster and racketeer elements in labor unions.

Egypt Peace

(Continued from Page 1) dictate a corresponding buildup in Israel.

The Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement stipulated that only defense forces should be kept in the frontier area. The armistice, however, guarantees "the right of each party to its security and freedom from fear of attack by armed forces of the other."

Both sides have quoted this article to justify reinforcements.

Daily Bridge Lesson

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE OPENING LEAD

IT HAS often been emphasized in this column that the opening lead has tremendous significance, quite aside from its possible trick-gaining or trick-losing quality. Here is a case in point, from an international team match, the U. S. against Sweden.

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♦ A 6 ♦ Q J 10 7 5 3 ♦ J 3 ♦ J 2 ♦ A 10 5 4 ♦ Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ K J 10 2 ♦ K 9 8 ♦ 6 5 2 ♦ A K 10 9 ♦ 8 7 ♦ A 4 ♦ Q 4 ♦ A 5 6 3

No great "swing" occurred on this hand, since both the Swedish and the American North landed at mere three-heart contracts, down two tricks and one trick respectively, undoubtful, but in a close match these 100-point differences can be crucial.

The Swedish East, elected to lead the club king against the heart contract, and that decision gave the American declarer (North) an easy chance to save a trick. He simply ducked the

Dispute Report Of German Salk Vaccine Danger

Most Of Nation Enjoys Friday's Fair Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 13 (P)—Seven West German government medical advisers say American and German children inoculated with Salk antipolio vaccine or a German serum may have been turned into spreaders of polio.

The statement was contained in a report in a medical journal yesterday. Communists promptly picked it up for use as anti-American propaganda.

Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, chief surgeon of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, and Maj. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby, surgeon general of the U. S. Army's European command, challenged the report today.

Armstrong said: "Much careful research has gone into the development of poliomyelitis vaccine over many years. All research to date has shown the vaccine to be safe and effective."

Repeated investigations on not only poliomyelitis vaccines and infections but also other virus diseases do not show a person will become a carrier of the disease.

"The World Health Organization and many other countries such as Great Britain and Denmark have accepted and confirmed the findings of American medical researchers concerning the safety and effectiveness of poliomyelitis vaccines."

Gorby said: "I feel it is not true that inoculated children are carriers."

He declared the U. S. Army recommended Salk vaccine for Army children "with no reservations" and added:

"It has been proved during the past year that Salk vaccine has great merits."

West German Communists used the report to support their "American go home" campaign. They said in the Frankfurt Communist paper *Sozialistische Volkszeitung* inoculated American soldiers and dependents in Germany threaten the national health.

The seven scientists, constituting the advisory council of the Federal Health Office, made the report in February. It led to a ban on all mass inoculation of German children which has not been lifted.

The doctors who prepared the document published it in a Munich medical journal. They charged the West German government had held it secret for two months.

The U. S. Army said today 17,256 children and pregnant wives of U. S. military and civilian personnel have received at least one shot of Salk vaccine in Germany.

The West German Health Ministry reported that between 40,000 and 50,000 German school children were inoculated with the German version of the Salk vaccine either before mass inoculations were banned or by individual inoculations by private physicians under strict supervision.

Cleveland Boy Wins Contest

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., April 13 (P)—Dan Duckworth, 18-year-old son of a Cleveland, Tenn. minister, today won a 12-state American Legion oratorical contest and will represent the area in the national finals at St. Louis, Mo., April 15.

Duckworth, a senior in Cleveland High School, will be making his second appearance in the national event. He placed fourth at Blackwell, Okla. last year.

He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Duckworth of Cleveland, Tenn. and advanced to the section B contest at Shepherd College with a victory over contestants from Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Duckworth competed against Joan Marie Bucks, 18, of the Ft. Myers, Fla. High School, winner of the South Carolina-Georgia-Alabama regional, and Ronald Katz, of Jacinto High School, Houston, Tex., winner of the Arkansas-Mississippi-Louisiana award.

The three spoke for 10 to 12 minutes on the Constitution and its effects on lives of Americans, then discussed extemporaneously from 6 to 8 minutes a subject related to our way of life.

Ike Remains

(Continued from Page 1) of production of certain surplus commodities.

But the bill also includes a major provision which he does not want. It would restore high, rigid farm price supports for this year on basic commodities—and scrap the administrations current program of flexible supports.

At the other table the American East opened a diamond to his partner's bid, and the play proceeded: West cashed two diamonds and shifted to the singleton spade. North went up with the spade ace and played two rounds of trumps, but the American West could and did get in the spade ruff. Upon winning with the heart king he returned a low club, and when East forced dummy's ace, declarer could not get out of the dummy conveniently. A spade exit would give East two natural spade tricks; and on the actual club exit, East got in, cashed the spade king and led another spade which West ruffed.

The moral would seem to be that when the leader hasn't a really good card-combination of his own, his best course is to lead partner's bid suit. The king from K-Q-9-7 is not an ideal lead, by any means.

The Swedish East, elected to lead the club king against the heart contract, and that decision gave the American declarer (North) an easy chance to save a trick. He simply ducked the

lead. East shifted to diamonds, and his partner collected two tricks there, then switched to his singleton spade, but declarer could counter than maneuver. He put up the spade ace, cashed the heart ace and led dummy's heart four. West, winning with the heart king, could not put his partner in for a spade lead and ruff, and so the American declarer got off with a one-trick set.

At the other table the American

Deaths And Funerals In Tri-State Area

MRS. G. WALTER MURRAY

Mrs. Grace (Coleman) Murray, 42, wife of G. Walter Murray, died late last night at their home, 758 Fayette Street. She had been ill since January 1.

Temperatures ranged from mild to warm in most sections.

Rain fell again in the southwestern corner of the country and clouds rolled northward to Idaho and eastward to Utah and Arizona.

Pennsylvania and New York State had a scattering of light showers.

Winds from the south raised temperatures in most of the broad area between the Mississippi River and the Rockies. The mercury rose 23 degrees in a 24-hour period to reach 64 at Sheridan, Wyo., and moved up 20 degrees to 69 at Bismarck, N.D.

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Bridge Group Celebrates Anniversary

The fifth anniversary of the Western Maryland Bridge Association was celebrated with a tournament at the Fort Cumberland Hotel on Thursday evening. The game was designated as "The Al Heacock" championship in honor of the club's organizer and president for the past five years.

The club had its beginning in 1950, when Heacock invited a few bridge players to a meeting with the intention of organizing a duplicate club. Those attending that meeting were: Mr. Heacock, Russ Minter, Dr. Paul Castelle, Mrs. Fred Puderbaugh, Lester Deneen, Bernard McGreevy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Miss Rose Jackson, Mrs. Emma Everstine, Miss Louise Zihlman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paddleford, George Bottorf, Mrs. E. T. Jones. Mr. Heacock was elected president, and it was decided to hold a club tournament every Thursday evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. The first session was on the first Thursday in September 1950, with five and one-half tables in play.

The Cumberland Duplicate Bridge Club, as it was then known, grew rapidly, and in 1951 became affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League as Unit 177, giving the club voting power in the national jurisdiction of bridge clubs. The name was changed to Western Maryland Bridge Association, since the organization has automatic control over all bridge clubs in Western Maryland wishing master point rating with ACBL. Besides the Western Maryland Club proper, its affiliates at the present time are: Potomac Valley Club, Cumberland Duplicate Club and Fountainhead Bridge Club of Hagerstown.

The local association is recognized by American Contract Bridge League as one of the most progressive and aggressive units in the league. WMBA conducts two sectional tournaments every year, directed by ACBL. These tournaments are attended by nationally known players from Washington, Baltimore and nearby states. The members of the organization make courtesy to visitors their slogan.

Winners Section A—North South were first, Mrs. Ralph Nevy, Rose Jackson, 128; second, Mrs. Madeline Mewshaw, Miss Mary Calomine, 116; third, Mrs. William Snyder, Hugo Keller, 115; fourth, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Jennie Graham, 112½; East-West; first, Dr. L. R. Meyers, John Wilkinson, 129½; second, Norman Taylor, J. D. Paddleford 124½; third, Mrs. William Carscaden, Mrs. John Schaidt, 118½; fourth, Mrs. Arthur Friedland, A. J. Feigus, 116½.

Section B — North-South, first, Mrs. Samuel Dezen, Robert Dezen, 121½; second, Miss Julia Jackson, Theodore Gray, 119; third, Mrs. Joseph Knepp, Richard Winer, 118; fourth, Mrs. Harvey Aronson, Robert Davis, 112½. East-West; first, and topping the field, Mrs. George Bottorf, Rudolph Steinberger, 133½; second, Mrs. Courtney Kidwell, Mrs. James Bishop, 129½; third, Russ Minter, George Bottorf, 117; fourth, Mrs. Bernard Lewis, George Hetzel, 114½. Average score in each section was 108.

The Cumberland Duplicate Club played at the Elks Club, Winners, North-South were first, Robert Dezen, A. J. Feigus; second, Mrs. C. D. Valentine, R. A. Davis; third, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Castelle; fourth, Mrs. Russell Bortz, Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg, East-West; first, Mrs. Norman Taylor, Hugo Keller; second, Mrs. Louis Waingold, Mrs. Ray Drumm; third, W. A. Douglas.

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GREET SPEAKER—Mrs. Charlton L. Barnes, member of the Washington AAUW, and the joint committee of the Association of Childhood Education International and the AAUW for the Children's Library Service at the Library of Congress, was guest speaker at the social meeting of the Cumberland Branch at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Others are Mrs. Jack Heath, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rudolph Steinberger, vice president.

Program To Feature BPW Meeting Tues. At College

Piano selections by Peter Lukas and a discussion period will feature the program at the bi-weekly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday. It is to

be held at Frostburg State Teachers College at 6:30. The Public Affairs committee is in charge. Dr. Lillian C. Compton will act as master of ceremonies.

A moving picture, "High Wall" will be shown. It presents the problems of adult and adolescent adjustment. Following the showing, Miss Olive Hurlbert will conduct a discussion on the points made in the picture. The entire group will participate.

The invocation is to be given by Miss Maude A. Bean and the ritual will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Manley. She will read "Faith" by Santayana. Miss Helen Beck will conduct a brief business session following the program.

Other guests will include R. Bowen Hardesty, president of the college; Ivan Diehl, dean; and Mrs. Hardesty.

Miss Mary Jo Logsdon is in charge of reservations; Miss Pauline Hobbs, table decorations; Miss Jeannette Bonig, Miss Irene Kirkeby, Miss Bean, Miss Hurlbert, Mrs. Clara Belle Kaldor and Dr. Compton, chairman, comprise the committee.

Group Is Attending Convention

Six local and area members of the Maryland Chiropractic Association and Ladies Auxiliary will attend the 37th semi-annual convention being held in Baltimore today and tomorrow. It is to be at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

Besides the business session and banquet and dance tonight, there will be lectures. They include "Hypnotherapy in Psychosomatic Disorders," Dr. Leo Klein; "Casualty Insurance Reports, Claims Questions and Answers," John Rudell, Boston, Mass., vice president of the Massachusetts Casualty Insurance Company; "Factual Report of NCA-ICA Unity Conference," Dr. Aaron Barad; and "Cardiovascular Disease in the Light of Current Literature," Dr. Sigmund Mandl.

Following the business meeting and an illustrated talk on "The Falling Heart," by Dr. Mandl, a luncheon will be held with the auxiliary of which Mrs. G. Frank Malin is president.

Afternoon speakers are Max Israelson and Joseph I. Pines, attorneys, on "The Chiropractor Sells Himself Short;" Dr. Harry Birson, Salisbury, "Roentgenological Slides and Films;" and Dr. Leo Klein, "Practical Application of Hypnotherapy."

Attending are Dr. Rita Brinker, recording secretary; Dr. Harold Malin, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Malin; from here; Dr. and Mrs. James G. Steele, Frostburg; and Dr. Neil R. Williams, Westernport.

The sixth annual fall tournament of the Western Maryland Bridge Association will be played at the Cumberland Country Club on April 27, 28, 29.

Marvin Campbell, 35 South Street, is a surgical patient at Memorial Hospital.

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Meeting Is Planned

The Union Grove Homemakers Club formulated plans for the next meeting at the Allegany County Historical Society building, at the session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Vandegrift. Mrs. Margaret Ritz was co-hostess.

The Homemakers collect was read in unison and Mrs. Douglas Heaver Sr. read the quotation. Mrs. Holmes Cessna led group singing of "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." A demonstration on "Low Calorie Foods from the Sea" was given by Mrs. Lloyd Keller and Mrs. Luther Brotemarkle. Mrs. George Yeargan talked on care, repair and safety of electrical equipment.

Members were invited to attend the Moorefield House and Garden tour May 26. A bus will leave the

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Poetry Is Discussed By Students

Stressing the fact that "today as always in times past, poetry has an important place in the lives of people everywhere," Miss Mildred Willison presented a panel to show the role of poetry in the life of youth, at a meeting of the Literature Group of the Woman's Civic Club Thursday at the library.

"Poetry - Report from Youth,"

was the topic of the program

which was the outgrowth of reading

of poetry in English classes at

Fort Hill High School. It was

based largely on a survey dealing

with poetry in grades 10, 11 and 12.

Ruby Riley served as moderator

with Virginia Lillard, Rebecca

Czyck, Vivian Collins and Jane

Ann Hausman forming the panel.

It was pointed out that poetry

shows the truth clearly and briefly,

increases the imagination,

strengthens faith, gives a feeling

of wonder and appreciation of the

beauty of nature. The students

defined poetry as "poise in

rhythm-words in music-thought in

pictures;" "a way of taking me

into other lands. My imagination

goes with me into places far

away;" as "a beautiful river flow-

ing through peaceful lands. It

gives me a feeling of calm and quiet;" "what man has always

struggled to be - honest-true-un-

afraid;" "the writer's heart and

mind opened for all the world to

share."

In general, high school students,

according to the survey, do like

poetry, and prefer it to prose. The

latter they called the language of

the mind; the former the language

of the heart. Their choice included

about every kind of poetry, humor-

ous or light verse, with "Between

Two Loves" by T. A. Daly and

"The Twins," Henry Leigh as

examples; nature or realistic;

"Fog," Carl Sandburg, and "When

the Frost Is On the Pumpkin,"

James Whitcomb Riley; narrative

verse, "Evangeline," and "The

Courtship of Miles Standish";

Longfellow; descriptive poetry,

"Trees," Kilmer, and "Stopping by

Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Robert Frost; poetry that tells of

war, patriotism and peace, as

Edwin Markham's "Lincoln,

the Man of the People" and F. M.

Finch's "The Blue and the Gray."

serious and religious, "A

Ballad of Trees and the Master,"

Lanier; "Child," Sandburg, and

the Twenty-Third Psalm; and

modern poetry including free

verse.

Other favorite poets were John

Weaver, Walt Whitman, Whittier,

Robert W. Service, James Russell

Lowell, Edgar Allan Poe, James

Weldon Johnson, Alfred Noyes,

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Arthur

Guiterman, Amy Lowell and Oliver

Wendell Holmes.

Attendees are Dr. Rita Brinker,

recording secretary; Dr. Harold

Malin, sergeant at arms; Mrs.

Malin; from here; Dr. and Mrs.

James G. Steele, Frostburg; and

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BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Follow Me." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Making A Revolution."

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "Christ Is The Only Way." Baptist Training Union 7:00 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., Deacon Marvin Simpson, guest speaker.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keele, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "God's Open Hands" (Nursery for small children). Story to the Children by Jack Strasburg. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Mrs. Frederick Lehman, director. Theme: "World Missions Is Our Job." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Do Even So To Them." Story to the children by Mrs. Russell Bittner.

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Rev. E. Z. Long, Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., "Christian Living — How To Grow in Grace." Evening Worship 8 p. m., "Being a Christian."

Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Eckhart Baptist, Eckhart, Md., Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Paul's Mistakes"; Training Unions, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "I Am The Good Shepherd."

LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Md., Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Christ Cures The Paralytic"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "David And Goliath."

Bedford Road Baptist, Frantztown - Bedford Road, Rev. O. Ted Page, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Main Street, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Fortune Of The Frail."

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Allen W. Miller, general superintendent. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Forty Days With The Risen Lord." Sermon II, Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. P. E. Berry, general director. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:45. Sermon theme, "The Life And Light Of Men."

EPISCOPAL

Holy Cross Episcopal Chapel, 16 Virginia Avenue, The Rev. David C. Street, vicar. Second Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Family Service & Church School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. The 1956-1957 Advisory Board will be Admitted to Office at this service, 7 p. m. Young Churchmen meet for Y.C.S. practice.

Saint Philip's Episcopal Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street, The Rev. David C. Street, vicar, 2nd Sunday after Easter, 10 a. m. Church School, 11:15 a. m. Morning Prayer & Sermon conducted by the Young Churchmen. Participating are William Smith, Sandra Pough, Robert Stephens, Rita Redman, Bette Stephens, Carolyn Gates, Brenda Powell, William Stephens, John Powell, Steven Greene, Richard Powell, Gary Frisby and Gary Stephens under the direction of Miss Jane Gates, adult supervisor, 12:15 p. m. Coffee Hour & Bake Sale in Parish Hall, 7 p. m. Young Churchmen.

St. Stephen's Episcopal, Romney, W. Va. The Rev. Arch M. Hewitt, Jr., vicar. Second Sunday after Easter, 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Bible Class, 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Moorefield, W. Va. The Rev. Arch M. Hewitt, Jr., vicar. First Sunday after Easter, 9:45 a. m. Church School, 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Broadaway & Stoyer St., Frostburg. The Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector, 2nd Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a. m. Family Service & Church School, 11 a. m. Parish Eucharist. Sermon by the Rector.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, seminarian in charge. The Second Sunday after Easter, Family Service and church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, East Main Street, Lonaconing. The Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. The Second Sunday after Easter, 9:30 a. m. Nursery; Church School; Holy Communion and Sermon.

St. George's, Mt. Savage, The Rev. G. Stanley Schwindt, rector. Second Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School, Adult Bible Class, Adult and Childrens Confirmation Instruction, 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FROSTBURG

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 a. m., subject, "The Conquest of Adversity." M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall & Stoyer streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Cleaning House for Jesus."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main & Water streets. Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Lights in a Darkened World." Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Frostburg, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Virtues: Truth."

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Casting on the Right Side." Worship, 7:30 p. m.

First English Baptist, East Main Street, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed, East Main Street, Frostburg. Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D. pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Bread of Life."

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 3 p. m., "The Believing Ruler."

Dickerson A. M. E. Mechanic & Pine street, Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Thos C. Freeman, P. E. will preach.

Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Second Sunday after Easter, Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple & Stoyer streets. Rev. Hartley L. Wigfield, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., worship, 7:45 p. m.

Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Midlothian Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre streets, Frostburg. Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, Special meeting. Evangelist Rev. Harold Richardson, N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m., worship, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Richardson, last night of revival.

First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave. Rev. A. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Up". Worship, 7:30 p. m. The Bible Hour.

NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Holiness at Prayer." Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Dynamics of God's Word."

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Personal Work." Young Peoples Meeting 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Conditions that one can be saved."

Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. L. A. Fahringer, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Rev. C. S. Nutter, N.Y.P.S., 7:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. S. Nutter, evangelist.

Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Md. Rev. T. Brohawn, Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Joseph Bierce, special speaker. Evangelist N.Y.P.S. meeting 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joseph Bierce, special speaker. Evangelist.

Church of the Nazarene, East Watson St., Bedford, Pa. Rev. L. W. Wright, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., Rev. Joseph Bierce, special speaker. Evangelist N.Y.P.S. meeting 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Message.



“LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON”

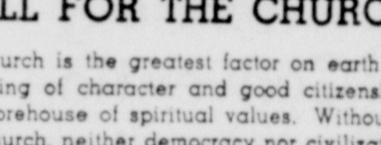
Something's in the making here. Maybe it's a garden. Maybe it's nothing more than a ditch. But what really counts is that father and son are working together happily.

Sonny may be more hindrance than help just now. But, says Dad patiently, "How ever will the boy learn if he doesn't do?"

When you watch, with ebbing patience your child's fumbling efforts to imitate yours, do you ever think about your heavenly Father's patience with you when you are in the wrong?

He's right there, working alongside you too, wanting to show you how to carry on, and staying close by in case you get into trouble.

If you keep in touch with Him through prayer and regular church attendance, you will learn from Him how to live, just as your child learns from you through talking and being with you.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verse |
|-----------|------------|---------|-------|
| Sunday | Luke | 8 | 4:15 |
| Monday | Luke | 13 | 6:19 |
| Tuesday | Luke | 21 | 9:19 |
| Wednesday | Romans | 5 | 1:10 |
| Thursday | Romans | 12 | 1:14 |
| Friday | II Timothy | 2 | 15:24 |
| Saturday | Titus | 2 | 1:12 |

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W

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Saturday Morning, April 14, 1956

Credit Restraints Act In Reverse

It is truly said that inflation is nearly as hard to reverse as taxes.

Certainly the British government must be discovering the truth of that saying. In its efforts to stabilize prices the Eden government has imposed credit restraints similar to those used in this country when inflation threatens to get out of hand.

The effects of higher down payments and steeper terms are felt particularly by the British automotive industry. The credit measures have had their anticipated effect in a sharp drop in automotive sales.

But in addition to plant shutdowns and scattered unemployment the credit stringency is producing some other effects that seem to be contrary to expectations.

The very fact that auto sales are declining may result in higher prices, an effect exactly opposite to what the government intended. The situation is explained by A. S. Dick, manager director of Britain's Standard Motor Company. He refers to the widely recognized fact that unit production costs decline with volume output and rise when volume is curtailed.

The automotive prices which existed prior to the credit crackdown were based on the volume of output made possible by easy financing terms. Dick therefore points out that price increases would have to compensate for any drop in sales "appreciably below the volume on which our price structure is based."

The way of the governmental money manager isn't easy when inflation has taken hold. Often the decisions he reaches in his infinite wisdom have effects exactly opposite to what he intended.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

38-24-38

Something new has come into the world. It reminds me of the Circassian slave markets where men bid for concubines and harlots after examining the chattel. This new thing is a set of three figures which appears in news stories and which apparently are the physical measurements of women.

I do not quite know how the reporters go about getting such measurements, as I have only been in this business 39 years and have never measured a woman. Maybe they carry tapes with them and whenever they see a woman, they fall upon her measuring her various places for size. Or perhaps they interview her on the subject, asking politely, "Can you tell me what your size is around the hips and including your thighs?" Or perhaps the modest female employs a press agent who has her measurements all neatly printed on a calling card.

I am surprised that no one gives ankle-measurements; the length of the legs; the over-all weight and similar data. Perhaps that will come some day when we reach the point when somebody will set up a bargain counter for the purchase of women to do strip-teases or for some other occupation where measurements are interesting.

Believe me, I am not a prude. I have lived in parts of the world where men and women wear as little clothes as possible because it is hot. I have seen millions of women suckle their babies at organs of immense dimensions. There was something beautiful and natural about that. This new and current obsession with a girl's measurements, put into a news story, seems to me to be vulgar, even degenerate and a mark of a decaying civilization.

It is necessary to give some thought to this because history is replete with the story of nations that once were great and that collapsed because the morals of the race ceased to control the lives of the people. No nation has had a longer continuous existence as a state than China; yet the past century of China's history has been a tale of degradation due to the degeneration of the people by opium, the heavy weight of plural marriage and the corruption of officials which developed into a system of administration. China collapsed not in 1949 when Chiang Kai-shek fled to Formosa but in the 1850s and 1860s, after the ravages of the Taiping and other rebellions. A nation cannot stand firm when any considerable part of its population becomes degenerate.

These measurement figures in news stories, excluding all concepts of both modesty and privacy, must be taken as symptomatic of an era when the bars are let down. Sir Harold Nicholson has just published a book, "Good Behaviour," which deals with the varieties of good manners in various periods from ancient times to the present and no matter how you look at it, manners are the expression of morals in action. When manners disappear, it must mean that morals have become so weakened that social pressures do not exert much, if any, influence upon those who are not self-restrained but require some external influence to keep them in bounds. Surely, it cannot be good manners, even if no immoralities are involved, to discuss a woman's measurements—the bust, the waistline and the hips—as though she were a horse.

These are all little things, but they are the weather-vanes which establish which way the storm is moving. It is so curious that at a time when Soviet Russia has gone puritanical in self-defense against the weakening of its people, we, in a country founded by puritans and pillars, have lost our bearings.

It is possible to over-emphasize politics, to attribute all our advantages and all our woes to political action. It is as much an error to devote our thinking exclusively to a political interpretation of events as to an economic interpretation of the course of history. There are other forces and currents that move men, some even imponderable and subconscious. Certainly, the moral basis for life in any country is important in any analysis of the life of the people of that country. And the manners of men and women give a clue to what they regard as important.

Surely, it cannot be good manners to write about a young lady—

"Jane Smith, 26, 36-22-34, opened last night in the Last Hope Restaurant."

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Horns Of Plenty



Stories On Illinois Primary Viewed As Confusing

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — The news dispatches on the Illinois primary have been confusing to the public. An attempt has been made to compare the total vote for Eisenhower with the total vote for Stevenson as if there really was a popularity contest between the two. The facts about Illinois laws, however, indicate otherwise — there was no chance to choose as between Eisenhower and Stevenson at all.

For only persons who voted Republican previously could vote in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, and the same was true of Democrats.

Some Percentage

What is significant is that the two parties brought out almost exactly the same percentage of their 1952 election vote.

Thus, just about one-third of the Republicans voted in the 1956 primary and a little more than a third of the Democrats went to the polls in Illinois. Obviously, since the Republicans carried the state in 1952, their total was again bigger than that of the Democrats.

The important point is that, while the Republicans in the 1952 primary brought out 56.8 per cent of their vote that year, the Republican percentage in the 1956 primary dropped down to 32.6 per cent. Likewise, the Democrats in the 1952 primary polled 44.5 per cent of their 1952 election vote and dropped to 36 per cent in the 1956 primaries.

Another way of stating it is that 67.4 per cent of the Republicans who voted in the 1952 elections stayed away from the polls at the primary this week in Illinois. Also 64 per cent of the Democrats who voted in the 1952 election didn't go to the polls in the 1956 primary.

One explanation for the larger Republican vote in the 1952 pri-

mary was that a contest between Taft, Stassen and Eisenhower was going on at that time, whereas Kefauver was the only candidate whose name was on the Democratic ballot in 1952 and there was no contest.

"Popularity" Idea Absurd

To add up all the Republican votes in a presidential primary and measure them against the total Democratic votes is to mislead the public. The idea that there is some sort of a "popularity" poll involved is absurd.

All that a primary election does is to bring out the preference of the voters as between candidates

in their own party. When there is no contest, obviously the vote usually drops off in the party which has no real rivalry of candidates to arouse the people.

Primaries thus far this year have been largely a waste of time and money and tend to prove that presidential-preference primaries, as at present constituted, are only publicity stunts. About all that the New Hampshire, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries show is that Eisenhower is the leading candidate from the standpoint of the Republicans who took the trouble to go to the polls, while in some states Stevenson is preferred and in others Kefauver

has the advantage. But everyone who knows politics at all recalls that Kefauver won victory after victory in the presidential primaries in his own party in 1952, while Stevenson didn't enter a single one and yet won the nomination at the convention.

Why don't people vote in the primaries? The Minnesota primary showed that 75 per cent of the Republicans who voted in the 1952 election stayed away from the polls in the primary this year. The Democrats polled 70 per cent of their 1952 election vote largely because of the Kefauver-Stevenson battle.

Questions Unanswered

In the Wisconsin primary this year the Democrats polled 52 per cent of their own 1952 election total, while the Republicans brought out 45.8 per cent of their 1952 election vote.

These figures — revising those given a couple weeks ago in these dispatches — would seem to indicate that for some reason the Minnesota Republicans were indifferent, but the Democrats were not. Even without a contest, the Republicans in Wisconsin, however, brought out 45.6 per cent of their vote, while the Democrats had 52 per cent of their strength at the polls — and they had no contest, either.

Illinois, without a contest in either party, brought out only a third in each party.

What's the explanation for the greater interest in Wisconsin and Illinois over Minnesota and why did Wisconsin bring out such a bigger ration in both parties?

These are the questions the political managers of both parties would like to have answered.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

One of the presidential possibilities, Senator Estes Kefauver, is pictured playing croquet. Grandpappy Jenkins wants to know what's become of the old reliable Indian war bonnet and hip high fishing boots?

The gurnard fish can swim, fly, float, glide and walk — Factographs. That's a fish?

Population of the United States has doubled since 1900. Wish our national and international problems increased as slowly!

If the name of Josef Stalin, late Red dictator now under fire by Kremlin critics, is to be erased from the map, wonder what the Soviet mapmakers will do about the 62 towns named Stalinski in his

In Oakland, Calif., a boxer dog looked on calmly as an armed man forced his master to pony up \$46 at the point of a knife. Man's best friend, indeed—but, in this case, which man?

A Montreal sailor played a piano for 65 hours without stop. Must have beaten the tar out of it.

Clouds on Mars could be smoke from volcanoes, suggests a Michigan scientist. In astronomical circles that's really hot news.

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(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Smoking, Fever And Infections Coat The Tongue

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

It made little difference whether they had tonsillitis, bronchitis, pleurisy, influenza, sinusitis, or pneumonia. Tonsillitis victims had the most luxuriant growth.

Fever played no role in these instances because the tongue was coated in patients with respiratory diseases even though the temperature was normal. On the other hand, when fever accompanied boils, chicken pox, or bowel or bladder infections, the tongue was

coated when the mouth is dry through dehydration of the body or mouth breathing. Furring that stems from smoking is due to the irritating effects of smoke. The tongue usually sports a whitish blanket in the morning because food particles, mucin, and other discharges are caught in the tiny, fingerlike projections (papillae) covering its surface.

This is more noticeable in the morning after a midnight snack or a glass of milk on retiring. After breakfast, the coating is gone because chewing encourages the production of saliva which in turn helps to clean the tongue.

Local infection of mouth, nose, or throat is one of the most frequent causes. The mouth is a hotbed for all kinds of micro-organisms but bacteria rarely induce trouble so long as all the tissues are healthy. The streptococcus is one of the most common offenders.

The tongue also becomes coated when the mouth is dry through dehydration of the body or mouth breathing. Furring that stems from smoking is due to the irritating effects of smoke. The tongue usually sports a whitish blanket in the morning because food particles, mucin, and other discharges are caught in the tiny, fingerlike projections (papillae) covering its surface.

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What makes the tongue coated? Local infection of mouth, nose, or throat is one of the most frequent causes. The mouth is a hotbed for all kinds of micro-organisms but bacteria rarely induce trouble so long as all the tissues are healthy. The streptococcus is one of the most common offenders.

The remaining patients had disorders of the gastrointestinal tract such as constipation, diarrhea, peptic ulcer, appendicitis, or gall bladder disease. In the majority, the tongue was clear except among moderate or heavy smokers.

This incidence was greater in smokers, particularly heavy smokers. Of the 600 remaining patients, 240 consulted him because of respiratory infections. Coated tongue was found in the majority and

the old-time physician regarded the tongue as a mirror of health. His examination was not complete without the traditional, "Say aah." The modern medico still examines the tongue but is careful not to interpret too much from what he sees.

Furring, for example, is just as common in health as in disease. An English practitioner, I. S. L. Loudon, made a survey along this line on 700 patients. Of this group, 100 had come to his office because of a accident. They were in good health and were used as normal controls. Only one in 20 had a coated tongue.

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That's fine," approved the shopper, pushing his selections to one side. "I'll take all the other ones."

Art Linkletter should have known

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Fortune Magazine Drops NSC Story At Request Of White House Aides

By Drew Pearson

security, was willing to stop the presses and make the heavy expenditure involved in revamping the entire April issue.

The Luce publications became the virtual house organs of the Eisenhower administration. In addition to Mrs. Luce who serves as U.S. ambassador to Italy, Fortune Publisher C. D. Jackson once served as psychological warfare adviser on the White House staff, while Emmett Hughes, Ike's best ghost writer during his first year in the White House, has now rejoined the Luce publications.

Recently, in his talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada, President Eisenhower put the Canadian Magazine tax against American publications first on the agenda for discussion.

The changes were not ordered by the President, and he knew nothing about them. They were actually ordered because White House aides were afraid the President would get sore when he saw the article in print. They knew he was quick to lose his temper over publication of anything about the inside workings of the security council over which he presides, along with Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, and other top-ranking cabinet advisers.

Pennant Picks

Experts Favor Yanks, Dodgers

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK. April 13 (P)—To four of every five baseball writers, it will be another Brooklyn Dodger—New York Yankee World Series.

The vote of 109 writers who defied the Friday the 13th hex to "expert" the pennant races was so lopsided it was almost no contest. Nobody picked either team worse than third. The Yanks had 88 firsts and Brooklyn 86.

Before there is a run on the banks to back up this overwhelming show of confidence, it should be pointed out that a similar poll of 110 writers a year ago predicted pennants for Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Although about 80 per cent of the vote was for a Dodger-Yank series, six other teams did win first place ballots. Both the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians had pennant backers and there was one voice raised for the Chicago White Sox. Milwaukee was the only other National League team to command solid support although the New York Giants and St. Louis did get first place votes.

Except for the two pennant winners, the writers did not pay too much attention to the final 1955 standings. Only seven of the other 14 clubs were assigned the same finishing position.

Boston Is Second

Glowing reports on the Red Sox youngsters, plus the prospects of a full season from Ted Williams, resulted in a strong vote for Boston. Despite the Sox's late 1955 slump and fourth place finish, the writers give them second place and 12 first place ballots.

Cleveland was dropped a rung to third and Chicago down to fourth in the pre-season rundown. The second division was spotted for the same finish as a year ago with Detroit, Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington in that order. The same teams had been consigned to the bottom half of the American League last spring although in a different order.

The Dodgers convinced almost everybody that by runaway last season, A year ago only 19 voted for Brooklyn to win.

Rate Braves High

Despite the questionable status of Gene Conley, the writers figured Milwaukee would give the Dodgers the most opposition just as last year. However, they returned a surprisingly strong vote for St. Louis. The Cardinals were listed third in the poll, despite their seventh place finish last fall.

This surge of the Cards in writer support resulted in dropping New York from third to fourth, Philadelphia from fourth to sixth and Chicago from sixth to seventh. Cincinnati held firm at fifth.

The Giants were the only team in either league to draw votes for all positions from first to last.

Pittsburgh won an extension on its cellar lease without much trouble, drawing 83 last place ballots. For a time it was nip and tuck in the American but Washington finally was placed last.

LaSalle Tossers Score Over Fort Hill In 2-1 Battle

Snead Leading By Five Shots At Greensboro

Ford Is Runner-Up, Three Tied For 3rd

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 13 (P)—Sam Snead fell off to a 69 today, three shots more than he took yesterday, but he gained four more strokes on the field to lead the \$12,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf tournament by five shots after 36 holes with a 135 total.

The 43-year-old White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro bogied three of the first six holes, but birdied five of the last 12 to finish two under par and lead runnerup Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., by five shots. Ford, PGA champion, had his second straight 70.

Rivales Have Trouble

While Snead was not exactly burning up the 6,723-yard, par 71 Starmount Forest Country Club course, primarily because of a pesky putter, his closest rivals at the start of the round were having more troubles.

Sam outshot 19 of the 21 men nearest him at the start of business on a day ideal for golf.

Seeking to win this tournament for the sixth time, he looked to be in great position with two days left and nobody showing signs of developing into a major threat.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who was one shot behind after the first round, needed 74 today to drop him into a three-way tie for third at 141 with John Knight of Los Angeles and Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif.

Knight, former assistant to Jerry Barber at Los Angeles, is making his first tour. He had a 69 today while Casper had a 73, fighting back from an outgoing four over par 39.

Turnesa Shoots 66

The day's best round, 66, shot Jimmy Turnesa of Spring Valley, N.Y., into a tie for sixth at 142 with Bill Kerr of Montreal, 69 today, and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., who had 68.

Sixty-one pros who shot 155 or better qualified for tomorrow's third round along with 11 amateurs who did 153 or better, headed by Wayne Jackson of Warwick, Vt., a 75 shooter today.

Yesterday's Results

GOLF
1—Elliott's Doll, C. Burr, 5.60, 2, 270; Spang, Theatre, R. Ussery, 12, 5.10, 240; Gifford, N. Barile, 4.50, 3.50; Key New, Type J. Culmore, 4.60, 4.10, 3.10; Mayside, C. Beck, 6.90, 2.80; Goldfarb, C. B., 5.60, 3.90, 3.40; Noble Whibley, A. Van Hook, 6.20, 4.80; Ephy Beauty, D. Scurlock, 4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Elliott's Doll and Golden Lou paid \$25.50.

John R. Ussery, 12, 5.10, 4.20; Gifford, N. Barile, 4.50, 3.50; Key C. Martinez, 6.20, 4.50, 3.50; New, Type J. Culmore, 4.60, 4.10, 3.10; Mayside, C. Beck, 6.90, 2.80; Goldfarb, C. B., 5.60, 3.90, 3.40; Noble Whibley, A. Van Hook, 6.20, 4.80; Ephy Beauty, D. Scurlock, 4.60.

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YANKS CRUSH PIRATES, 17-7

5,403 See Game At Forbes Field

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At The Tracks

Jamaica Entries

Today's Selections

FIRST POST 1:15 PES
FIRST—\$3,000, cl. 3-y. 6 f.
•Skyride 116 Dutch Gal 111
Indac 113 xHarrington F. 103
Raritano 116 Bill W. 116
xLittle Notice 103 Horse 116
Crown 113 Unlisted 113
Post Mortem 111
•Adler-L. D. Fruchman entry
SECOND—\$3,000, cl. 3-y. up. 6 f.
xGold Money 108 Orphina 112
Russet Orange 113 Robert W. 120
Corona Lady 113 Corintium 113
Blue Licks 113 Horse 113
xReplacements 113 Puzzler 113
THIRD—\$3,000, maid. 3-y. 1 1/16 m.
Glen Aider 120 Judgment 120
Asia 116 x-Sure Bull 120
Silks N' Spurs 115 St. Amour 2nd 120
Paint Brush 120 Be Delighted 120
Rice Bird 120 b-Oliver 120
Person Post 120 b-Flying Vtire 120
•Dan's Armor 113
A-H. Luro-B. R. Steen 120
b-Poltex Sta entry 120
FOURTH—\$4,000, al. 3-y. 6 f.
SSM-Skyride 116 XCCombat Fleet 110
Sudden Shock 116 X-Combat Fleet 110
Son of Erin 120 Octagonal 116
Teanack 120 Devilish Duke 117
FIFTH—\$3,500, cl. 3-y. 6 f.
This Side 117 Greenapple 109
Quick T. 117 Blue Pencil 117
Anchor Man 117 Wigman 122
a-Mouton 120 a-Dene River 120
Vet Boy 117
•S-Gold Star entry 117
SIXTH—\$25,000 added. The Excel-
sor Handicap, 3-y up. 1 1/16 m.
Devastation 120 Half Shell 117
Admiral Vee 120 Jim White 117
Written 117 a-BL Land 117
River Jordan 113 Harriet Khan 117
a-Pin Oak Farm entry 117
SEVENTH—\$25,000 added. The Excel-
sor Handicap, 3-y up. 1 1/16 m.
Devastation 120 Half Shell 117
Admiral Vee 120 Jim White 117
Written 117 a-BL Land 117
River Jordan 113 Harriet Khan 117
a-Pin Oak Farm entry 117
EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl. 4-y up. 1 1/16 m.
Hobo King 115 Hopkins 115
Collistop 117 xMissate 110
xxRosey Miss 117 Coolwhale 117
xxEnmyde 119 Helios 117
Casper 120 Horse Artist 115
x-5 lbs. xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Gulfstream Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

FIRST—\$3,500, cl. 4-y up. 6 f.

xBlack Prince 117 Mr. Donnas Fox

Miss Ada 119 Mill Track 117

Silver Crown 116 Flarespot 117

Easter Dandy 114 xRemain 114

xGay Doctor 115 Palivre 115

Fudge Baker 111 xAppease Not 109

Jo-Claire 117 Yeoman 116

xHest 117 Marchese 117

Fox Fox 114

THIRD—\$2,000, al. 4-y up. 6 f.

xPass Bon 108 Yankees Ace 111

xTo the Front 110 Prince Pogo 108

Jack Van 112 x-Ale in Well 112

FOURTH—\$3,500, cl. 4-y up. 1 1/16 m.

Truce Tiki 122 Hamaku 115

xPugilite 113 Swift Stev 115

I'm Expectin 115 Hot Pursuit 115

•Trixie 117 xGet it Home 117

FIFTH—\$3,800, al. 4-y up. 7 f.

Blue Domino 116 b-New Trend 122

a-Happy Warrior 114 Prissy Pat 106

xAT Sunrise 112 xStomping 110

xScarface 112 xDance-A-Jig 112

xDrake Deer 104

a-R. McDevitt & L&D Stable entry 104

SIXTH—\$10,000, cl. 4-y up. 6 f.

a-Gunbird 104 Skipper Bill 113

Rooch Pilot 107 xSister 106

Wise Margin 116 xLies 108

a-Our Gog 119 Marked Game 106

b-Swaps 118 Two Flites 112

Cassie View 110 Clamor 107

x-Rufus Bros entry 107

b-R. C. Ellsworth entry 107

ELIOTT—\$10,000, al. 4-y up. 7 f.

x-Terrific 116 x-W-Mater Wise 106

Bon A Jons 117 Lead Scout 108

Grand Canyon 108 Rathamer 108

Harijan Town 108 a-Like Magic 111

b-Finnigan 111

x-C. Ellsworth entry 111

b-F. E. Dixon Jr entry 107

NINTH—\$6,000, hand. 4-y up. 1 1/2 m.

Shirley 117 Shamrock 111

Go Tales 111 Rock Star 111

Go Between 102 Stars 2nd 102

x-Sir Muron 113 Tambourou 108

x-It's No Use 108 Toulose 122

a-D. Zaker entry 113

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 EST

FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 4 up. 7 f.

Chasing Night 111

Texas Glory 113 Joe Haste 116

Vanhill 116 xPeas P'Din 104

Alderson 116 Fully Mills 109

Jane's Pride 114

SEVENTH—\$2,500, allowances, 3 & 4, 5 f.

Quantitative 108 Star Deluxe 105

Merry 100 Retold 106

Party Special 119 Turkeynecks 108

Better Sweep 104

THIRD—\$2,000, claiming, 4 up. 7 f.

Collins Road 109 Insomnia 114

Brown Bantam 113 Sookins 113

Anthony C 114 xNoble Landing 114

Fourth—\$2,200, claiming, 4 up. 7 f.

xBattle Chief 113 xCherry Neil 108

Goyement 114 Peach Bud 114

xBrownmaker 111 Fighting Low 116

FIFTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4 up. 3 f.

Vigilante 107 A Ton Crank 107

High Speed 109 xWise Jen 107

Flying Record 112 Lunar Park 114

Draw 112 Cranberry Joe 112

SIXTH—\$3,000, optional claiming, 4 up.

EIGHTH—\$2,300, optional claiming, 4 up. 7 f.

Acting 107 Top News 113

xHalf Denny 112 Gratitude 113

xTin Goddess 103 xSenzel 112

Plucky Willie 117 Flynow 120

NINTH—\$2,200, claiming, 4 up. 1 1/4 m.

xGold Gun 108 xProphet 112

xRebut 103 x-M. Shermaker 113

The Minor 115 Lawdy Lawdy 113

Pop-Pettle 112 xEquilla 105

Sallyboots 117

x-5 lbs. AAC.

DOLPHIN BAR NOW OPEN IN OUR NEW LOCATION 35 N. Liberty St.

STAR Restaurant 31 BALTIMORE STREET

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL ROAST SPRING CHICKEN 85¢

Dressing, tomato juice, cole slaw salad, baked beans, mashed potatoes, chocolate nut sundae and coffee.

SMALL HAM STEAK \$1.00

Soup or tomato juice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw salad, cobbler and coffee.

NOAH NUMSKULL



Red Cross Must Drop Surplus Food Assistance

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has made application with the Upper Potomac River Commission, wrote the county commissioners Board for a permit to draw water from the Potomac River for use in its new \$34,000,000 plant at North Branch.

A hearing on the request will be held April 20 at 2 p.m. at the Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources in LaTrobe Hall at Johns Hopkins University.

The company states that a maximum of 4,150,000 gallons of water daily will be required and the minimum amount would be 1,220,000 gallons. The daily average would be 1,820,000 gallons. The water will be used in cooling and the manufacturing process, according to the application.

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners received notice of the application yesterday from L.H. Longton, resident engineer for the PPG plant.

The commissioners said the registering of persons for the food allocation in Cumberland will probably be assumed entirely by the Salvation Army and Associated Charities.

Mrs. Harry Beneman, chairman of the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, informed the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday that the local office would no longer be able to register those persons eligible for surplus food allocations.

She said the heavy schedule of work in other Red Cross activities and lack of sufficient volunteers makes the move necessary. The commissioners have turned the matter over to J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor, who is in charge of the federal surplus food distribution for the commissioners.

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Mrs. Beneman said the Red Cross chapters in the various county towns such as Frostburg and Lononacon will continue their food distribution for the commissioners.

The commissioners said they would have J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor, check into the matter and report back.

eligible. The persons nominated by the board can be of any race or creed, Waxter's letter pointed out. Minority representation is required on the board from someone who is a registered Democrat.

Mrs. Harriet Wolfe, recording secretary of the Corriganville Parent-Teacher Association, wrote the board for advice on obtaining someone to be leader for the playground in that community.

Mrs. Wolfe said teachers in the public school have been handling the leadership on the playground but no one is available on the weekends and during summer months.

Bows Send Speake To Coast League

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today sent outfielder first baseman Bob Speake to their Los Angeles farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Speake's departure trimmed the Cub roster to 34 players.

The commissioners were also informed by letter from Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, that two members of the Allegany County Welfare Board will finish their term of office May 1.

One of them, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, is not eligible to succeed herself while the other, Mrs. Evelyn Keyes, can be renamed. The commissioners were asked to submit two names from which a replacement for Mrs. Bowie can be made.

No one who holds elective office or is a candidate for office is

Use Of River Water Sought

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Klaunberg To Attend B&O Vets' Dinner

Affair Planned For April 20

KEYSER — T. J. Klaunberg, superintendent of the Cumberland Division, B&O Railroad Company, will pay his first visit to Keyser Division 27, B&O Veterans Association, at a dinner program next Friday evening in the Keyser Fire Hall.

The dinner will honor all retired B&O workers, including the veteran association's grand president, Roy E. Collins, who will retire May 17. Leo C. Wilcox, president of the local association, said approximately 300 persons are expected to attend.

The program for the evening will include: reception at 5:30 p. m.; dinner at 6 p. m., introductions and speaking, floor show entertainment and dancing. The floor show will be under direction of J. Carter Wellings.

Committees appointed by F. T. Browning, general chairman, are E. M. Faugh, check room and ushers; Robert D. Diehl, car parking and general assistance; Mrs. F. T. Browning, of the Auxiliary, ladies reception; Z. R. Stafford, men's reception; Leo C. Wilcox and Estle E. Clark, invitations and publicity, and D. R. Pitt, prizes.

The dinner will be prepared and served by the Auxiliary of the Keyser Fire Department.

Frostburg Briefs

The Upper Eckhart Street Light Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Byrnes Hall.

Charles Price, RD 3, Bedford and Doris Britt, 126 Wood Street, Frostburg, are medical patients in Miners Hospital.

Mary Ann Keating, 87 Mt. Pleasant Street, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday at Miners Hospital.

St. Peter's Seniors Plan Class Play

WESTERNPORT — The Senior class of St. Peter's High School will present "Jenny Kissed Me" a three-act comedy Sunday and Monday April 22 and 23 in the school auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The cast will include Harry Welsh, Russell Fisher, Mary Margaret Martin, Norma Whifford, Frances Crowe, Sally Lyons, Mary Clare Dailey, Barbara Terrent, Carlton Ahern, Carol Murphy, Edward Brantner, and Carmela Mayles.

New Girl Scout Troop Organized

PIEDMONT — The newly formed Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Miss Ida Ruth Price will hold its first investiture ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 22 at Walden Methodist Church.

A-1 USED CARS

1950 Mercury 4 Dr. R.H.O.D.

1953 Ford Country Sedan, 8 poss. R.H. O.D. one owner.

1956 Ford F-500, 1 1/2 ton, 8 cyl. TRUCK, 1,900 actual miles. See this bargain.

1 New 1955 F-350 1 TON TRUCK, 8 cyl. Stake body.

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Enriched Grade "A"

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GALLON JUGS

available at any of these neighborhood dealers:

Via's Food Market

163 E. Main St.

Fram's Grocery

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W. W. Sluss & Son

110 W. Main Street

FROSTBURG

* Filsinger Grocery Store

ECKHART

* H. P. Staup Grocery

LONACONING

* Kenny's Sanitary Mkt.

Marshall Jones

Self-Serve Market

WESTERNPORT

* Pattison Service Station

BLOOMINGTON

* Toll Gate Fruit Market

Rt. 40 West of LAVALE



Girl Scouts Study Nursing

Six members of Troop No. 4 Girl Scouts, Frostburg, are receiving nurses aide training at Miner's Hospital under the direction of Miss Mary Howie as part of the requirements for the Senior Scout Service Badge. The girls report at the hospital each Saturday and have been instructed on how to make beds, roll bandages, give sponge baths, take temperatures, and have performed other duties such as cleaning closets, cleaning medicine chests and passing out trays and water. Left to right are Sharon Huff, Patty Delbrook, Faye Sacco, Miss Howie, Bonnie Conrad, Carolyn Cook and Virginia Keister.

District Hi-Y Units Elect

KEYSER — A district meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y was held Wednesday evening at Keyser High School. Following a short talk of welcome by Barbara Harr of Piedmont High School, district president, a program was presented by the Piedmont Tri-Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y, on the theme, "I Believe."

During the business session, the following officers were elected for the 1956-57 school year: Joseph Hanna, Keyser, president; Beverly Bryant, Piedmont, vice president; Ida May Hartman, Keyser, secretary-treasurer, and Stuart Cuppett, Keyser, chaplain.

The retiring officers are Barbara Harr, president; Harold Wimer, Keyser, vice president, and Beverly Bryant, Piedmont, treasurer.

The next district meeting will be held at Piedmont High School, on the first Monday in November.

Following the business session, a program was presented by the Keyser Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, opening with invocation by Edward Miller and scripture by Ida May Hartman. Carol Mills introduced Rev. Fred Bowman, pastor of the Keyser Church of the Brethren, who spoke and offered the benediction.

Group singing was led by Mary Ann Wigfield and refreshments were served. Dancing was a feature during the evening.

Six BHS Seniors Have Poetry Published

FROSTBURG — Six Beall High students, members of the senior class, have had poems, written by themselves, accepted and selected in the competition in the "Anthology of High School Poetry" by the National High School Poetry Association.

The senior English students, under the direction of Mrs. Grade Bittner, had the assignment as part of their course of study, to write an original article of poetry. The best were selected from the entire class and submitted to the national association who advised this week that Suzanne Harrison, Willeda Wilson, William Fearer, Gale Turner, Brenda Jones, and Carol Chaney will each have their poem published.

Midland PTA Meets Monday

MIDLAND — The Midland Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Pupils from the fifth and sixth grades will present a program and the PTA will discuss plans for a covered dish supper to be held May 21. Refreshments will be served by the second grade home room mothers.

Attend Funeral

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Henry returned home from Pittsburgh where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Stella Alexander Ferguson, a former resident here.

First Grade Party

LUKE — The Luke School will hold its first grade party Tuesday, April 17 between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. All pupils enrolled for next fall are invited to attend.

Bake Sale Today

WESTERNPORT — A bake sale will be held by the Ready Workers Class of Christ Memorial Baptist Church today beginning at 10 a. m. in the salesroom of Potomac Light and Power Company, Ashfield Street, Piedmont.

JO-LE-KAY MARKET

E. Main at Grant

Bacon Sliced ... lb. 39c

PORK Sausage lb. 49c

LEAN, TENDER Beef Roasts ... lb. 49c

Happy Hills Milk gal jugs 73c

Fresh Country Eggs 3 doz. \$1.39

Oleo GOLDEN QUARTERS 5 lbs. \$1.00

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SEED POTATOES

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COMMENDATION

PARENTS MAGAZINE

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TV Today

The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is not responsible for late changes. All times are Eastern Standard.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 9 | KDKA Pittsburgh, Channel 2 | WVA Huntington, Channel 2 | Channel 2 |
| Bronco Busters 2 | Cartoon Circus 2 | Cartoon Circus 2 | Channel 6 |
| Air University 10 | Cartoon Circus 4 | Cartoon Circus 4 | Altoona |
| 8:30-2 Oswald Rabbit 9 | Annie Oakley 6 | Pirates Preview 2 | |
| 9:00-2 Cap'n Basket 9 | To be announced 6 | 8:00-2 Jackie Gleason 9 | |
| Capt. Midnight 2 | Cartoon Circus 4 | 4-Perry Como 4 | |
| 9:30-2 Capt. Kangaroo 9 | 5-Marilyn Show 5 | 5-Evening Movie 5 | |
| 4-Cartoon Circus 4 | 6-Perry Como 6 | 6-Perry Como 2 | |
| Texas Rangers 4 | 7-Ethel & Albert 7 | 7-Perry Como 3 | |
| Cartoon Capers 6 | 8-4-2 Pick Temple 9 | 8-Mas'ade Party 10 | |
| Capt. Kan'roo 2 | 9-Jackie Gleason 9 | 9-Fireman 9 | |
| 10:00-4 Children's Cher 4 | 10-30-5 West Adventures 5 | 10-Crossroads 10 | |
| Lantern Pictures 6 | 11-00-4 Fireman 4 | 11-Lawrence Welk 10 | |
| Child's Corner 6 | 12-00-2 Stage Show 9 | 12-It's Always Jan 9 | |
| 10:30-2 Mighty Mouse 2 | 13-Fireman 3 | 13-It's Always Jan 9 | |
| 4-Pinky Lee 4 | 14-2-Gene Autry 9 | 14-It's Always Jan 9 | |
| Mighty Mouse 2 | 15-00-2-Cisco Kid 9 | 15-It's Always Jan 9 | |
| Pinky Lee 6 | 16-This Is Story 7 | 16-It's Always Jan 9 | |
| Wink Pink 10 | 17-2-Captain Caravan 5 | 17-It's Always Jan 9 | |
| John Jupiter 10 | 18-4-Footlight Thyme 4 | 18-Gunsmoke 10 | |
| 11:00-2 Wind Dink 4 | 19-4-2 Patti Page 2 | 19-Runyon Theatre 9 | |
| 4-Fury 4 | 20-3-2 Runyon Theatre 9 | 20-Town & Country 7 | |
| Fury 2 | 21-00-2 Gene Autry 9 | 21-4-Sawyer Thru 4 | |
| Mighty Mouse 10 | 22-4-Hit Parade 4 | 22-Hit Parade 4 | |
| 11:30-2 Texas Rangers 9 | 23-5-Grand Ole Opry 5 | 23-Hit Parade 4 | |
| 4-Johnny Coons 4 | 24-1-Love Lucy 2 | 24-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Buffalo Bill Jr. 6 | 25-2-Love Lucy 2 | 25-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Quidnunc 6 | 26-3-This Is Story 7 | 26-Hit Parade 4 | |
| John Jupiter 10 | 27-4-Captain Caravan 5 | 27-Hit Parade 4 | |
| 12:00-2 Big Top 9 | 28-The Love Boat 2 | 28-Hit Parade 4 | |
| 4-Jerry Mahoney 5 | 29-Lawrence Welk 10 | 29-Hit Parade 4 | |
| 5-Stars of West 5 | 30-I've A Secret 6 | 30-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 31-2-Runyon Theatre 9 | 31-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 32-3-Town & Country 7 | 32-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 33-4-2 Runyon Theatre 9 | 33-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 34-5-Grand Ole Opry 5 | 34-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 35-6-2 Gene Autry 9 | 35-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 36-7-2 Gene Autry 9 | 36-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 37-8-2 Gene Autry 9 | 37-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 38-9-2 Gene Autry 9 | 38-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 40-10-2 Gene Autry 9 | 39-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 41-11-2 Gene Autry 9 | 40-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 42-12-2 Gene Autry 9 | 41-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 43-13-2 Gene Autry 9 | 42-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 44-14-2 Gene Autry 9 | 43-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 45-15-2 Gene Autry 9 | 44-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 46-16-2 Gene Autry 9 | 45-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 47-17-2 Gene Autry 9 | 46-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 48-18-2 Gene Autry 9 | 47-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 49-19-2 Gene Autry 9 | 48-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 50-20-2 Gene Autry 9 | 49-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 51-21-2 Gene Autry 9 | 50-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 52-22-2 Gene Autry 9 | 51-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 53-23-2 Gene Autry 9 | 52-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 54-24-2 Gene Autry 9 | 53-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 55-25-2 Gene Autry 9 | 54-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 56-26-2 Gene Autry 9 | 55-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 57-27-2 Gene Autry 9 | 56-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 58-28-2 Gene Autry 9 | 57-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 59-29-2 Gene Autry 9 | 58-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 60-30-2 Gene Autry 9 | 59-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 61-31-2 Gene Autry 9 | 60-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 62-32-2 Gene Autry 9 | 61-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 63-33-2 Gene Autry 9 | 62-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 64-34-2 Gene Autry 9 | 63-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 65-35-2 Gene Autry 9 | 64-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 66-36-2 Gene Autry 9 | 65-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 67-37-2 Gene Autry 9 | 66-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 68-38-2 Gene Autry 9 | 67-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 69-39-2 Gene Autry 9 | 68-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 70-40-2 Gene Autry 9 | 69-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 71-41-2 Gene Autry 9 | 70-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 72-42-2 Gene Autry 9 | 71-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 73-43-2 Gene Autry 9 | 72-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 74-44-2 Gene Autry 9 | 73-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 75-45-2 Gene Autry 9 | 74-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 76-46-2 Gene Autry 9 | 75-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 77-47-2 Gene Autry 9 | 76-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 78-48-2 Gene Autry 9 | 77-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 79-49-2 Gene Autry 9 | 78-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 80-50-2 Gene Autry 9 | 79-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 81-51-2 Gene Autry 9 | 80-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 82-52-2 Gene Autry 9 | 81-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 83-53-2 Gene Autry 9 | 82-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 84-54-2 Gene Autry 9 | 83-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 85-55-2 Gene Autry 9 | 84-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 86-56-2 Gene Autry 9 | 85-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 87-57-2 Gene Autry 9 | 86-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 88-58-2 Gene Autry 9 | 87-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 89-59-2 Gene Autry 9 | 88-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 90-60-2 Gene Autry 9 | 89-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 91-61-2 Gene Autry 9 | 90-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 92-62-2 Gene Autry 9 | 91-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 93-63-2 Gene Autry 9 | 92-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 94-64-2 Gene Autry 9 | 93-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 95-65-2 Gene Autry 9 | 94-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 96-66-2 Gene Autry 9 | 95-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 97-67-2 Gene Autry 9 | 96-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 98-68-2 Gene Autry 9 | 97-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 99-69-2 Gene Autry 9 | 98-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 100-70-2 Gene Autry 9 | 99-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 101-71-2 Gene Autry 9 | 100-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 102-72-2 Gene Autry 9 | 101-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 103-73-2 Gene Autry 9 | 102-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 104-74-2 Gene Autry 9 | 103-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 105-75-2 Gene Autry 9 | 104-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 106-76-2 Gene Autry 9 | 105-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 107-77-2 Gene Autry 9 | 106-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 108-78-2 Gene Autry 9 | 107-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 109-79-2 Gene Autry 9 | 108-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 110-80-2 Gene Autry 9 | 109-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 111-81-2 Gene Autry 9 | 110-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 112-82-2 Gene Autry 9 | 111-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 113-83-2 Gene Autry 9 | 112-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 114-84-2 Gene Autry 9 | 113-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 115-85-2 Gene Autry 9 | 114-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 116-86-2 Gene Autry 9 | 115-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 117-87-2 Gene Autry 9 | 116-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 118-88-2 Gene Autry 9 | 117-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 119-89-2 Gene Autry 9 | 118-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 120-90-2 Gene Autry 9 | 119-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 121-91-2 Gene Autry 9 | 120-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 122-92-2 Gene Autry 9 | 121-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 123-93-2 Gene Autry 9 | 122-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 124-94-2 Gene Autry 9 | 123-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 125-95-2 Gene Autry 9 | 124-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 126-96-2 Gene Autry 9 | 125-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 127-97-2 Gene Autry 9 | 126-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 128-98-2 Gene Autry 9 | 127-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 129-99-2 Gene Autry 9 | 128-Hit Parade 4 | |
| Big Top 2 | 130-100-2 Gene Autry 9 | 129-Hit Parade 4 | |

THE LITTLE WOMAN



'I don't understand it. I KNOW it was full when we left.'

DAILY CROSSWORD

| | | | | |
|--------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| ACROSS | 4 Parts of locks | 23. Hap-pening | 30. A | 37. I'M SURE IT'LL BE OKAY WITH THE CAPTAIN, SAWYER, |
| | oxcart | 24. Senior | 31. CANADA | 38. NOW THIS LETTER COMING FROM HER |
| | (naut.) | every two years | 32. ASK MA ODDS | 39. SO FAR, AMERICA |
| | | years | 33. SENDS SPARE | 40. NAVY |
| | | | 34. SIGHTS | 41. NAVY |
| | | | 35. CONSTRUCT | 42. NAVY |
| | | | 36. PREMIUM | 43. NAVY |
| | | | 37. MINED | 44. NAVY |
| | | | 38. CONSTRUCT | 45. NAVY |
| | | | 39. PREMIUM | 46. NAVY |
| | | | 40. ETCHEUTON | 47. NAVY |
| | | | 41. SANTO | 48. NAVY |
| | | | 42. LOGIAN | 49. NAVY |
| | | | 43. INSECT | 50. NAVY |
| | | | 44. SPIDER | 51. NAVY |
| | | | 45. SPIDER | 52. NAVY |
| | | | 46. SPIDER | 53. NAVY |
| | | | | |

TEN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Richard (Elig) LaRue, who died April 14, 1954.
Today my heart is heavy.
My thoughts are all of thee.
None but God in Heaven knows
Some say time heals an aching heart,
But that is not true.
For two long years have passed,
And my heart still aches for you.
Sadly missed by his wife
Mrs. Etta LaRue and Children.

1—Announcements

STRAND LIQUOR STORE
N. Centre of Baltimore Sts.
OUR PRICES ARE LESS

AUTHORIZED Scott-Awatuer Dealer.
Sales-Service Queen City Outboard
Boat and Motor Sales. Country Club
Road. Phone PA 2-2031.

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GLEN-ROY OLDSMOBILE
USED CAR LOT HENDERSON AVE.
& FREDERICK ST. PA 4-6685 OPEN
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NEW CAR SHOW ROOM
161-63 Bedford St. PA 4-6790
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eve. 7 to 9 p. m.
1954 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday
Coupe fully equipped low mileage
Excellent condition. \$225. Phone
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150" WB. 25 cu. in. Engine. 825x20
10 pl. tires. Turn Signals. Marker lights.
Heater. 2-Speed Trans. like new.
DIAL PA 2-3356
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International Harvester
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THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
8 Centre St. Phone PA 2-5600

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DINGLE ESSO STATION
Fayette and Greene Streets
Hare Motor Sales
Orchard & Wms. Sts. PA 2-4664
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We have a complete line of used
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1953 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan 2-tone blue,
very clean. Has 19,000 actual miles.
Good condition, priced at \$1095

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A do it yourself special wrecked—
1955 Ramblers sedan. Has radio,
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\$600 miles. Not bad wrecker
Only \$600

Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

Ahlburn's Chevrolet Co.

55 Chev. "210" 2 dr. \$1675
53 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. 1095
52 Chev. Styleline Dlx. 4-dr. 795
51 Chev. Fleetline Dlx. 2-dr. 395
50 Chev. Parkwood 4-dr. 475
50 Chev. Styleline Dlx. 4-dr. 475
50 Chev. Styleline Dlx. 2-dr. 475
49 Chev. Styleline Dlx. 4-dr. 295
49 Mercury 4-dr. 295
49 Pont. Catalina 4-dr. 295
51 Ford Cust. 4-dr. 295
51 Ford 4-door, 4-RH. 295
52 Chevy. 2-dr. 295
52 Chevy. Fleetmaster Dlx. 4-dr. 105
47 Plymouth Special Dlx. 4-dr. 95
47 Chev. Stylerader 4-dr. 95
46 Olds 2-dr. 95
46 Ford Dlx. 2-dr. 95

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AHLBURN'S CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 26 ... HYNDMAN, PA.

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If you have difficulty convincing the
feminine department of your family the
budget will permit trading the old bus-
ket for a new one. We can help you.

Hard Top is extra fully equipped with
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wheel. The very low monthly payments
will also please you. PENN-MAR
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better, faster and more economically
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COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
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moon in the near future.

but—

They'll need a Good Car to
Get Around with — here
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54 Buick Spl. 2-Dr. RH. Dyn.

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53 Hudson 4-Dr. RH. Dual Hyd.

53 Ford Cust. 4-Dr. RH.

52 Plym. 4-Dr. RH.

52 Chevy. Dlx. RH. St. Shift

51 Pont. Catalina RH. Hyd.

51 Ford Cust. 4-Dr. RH.

51 Ford 4-door, 4-RH.

51 Ford 4-door, RH.

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Our used car inventory con-

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W. W. New. Save \$500

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Power Pack. Push Button Trans

56 Cap. Dev. Loaded, New

56 Ford '57 Cust. Sdn. Loaded

56 Olds '55" 4 Dr. H'top. R. H.

Hyd. Driven 4.325 mi.

56 Pontiac Sdn. R.H. & H. All power.

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54 Ford Cust. '8" Sdn. Loaded

53 Pont. Ch. Dlx. 2 Dr. Loaded

53 Cad. '62' Sdn. A real creampuff

53 Dodge V-8 Cor. R. H. Gyro.

53 Pontiac Sdn. R. H. & Hyd.

52 Pont. 2 Dr. R. H. Hyd.

52 Buick Sdn. R. H. Dyn.

51 Merc. Mont. R. H. OD.

51 Pont. Sdn. R. H. Hyd.

51 NASH S. Wag. R. H. OD.

51 Ford Cust. Dr. R. H.

50 Hudson Sdn. Loaded

50 Olds '55" Sdn. A. H. Hyd.

49 Lincoln Sdn. R. H. OD.

49 NASH S. Wag. R. H. OD.

49 Chevy. Sdn. R. H. OD.

49 Plym. Sdn. R. H. OD.

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CUMBERLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD

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No. 418-420 Goethe Street is a large frame double covered with insel-bric containing 6 rooms, bath, attic and basement on one side and 6 rooms, bath, attic and basement on the other side. There are front and rear porches on both sides and the house is heated by 2 warm air furnaces. This property is in excellent condition and we think represents a good buy. Contact us for further information.

"see PERRIN about it"

Perrin Bldg. on Pershing Street PA 4-2960

FOR SALE

815 Maplewood Lane, 6 room stone house, 4 years old. First floor has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has one finished bedroom and bathroom is unfinished. Basement with fireplace. Garage. Gas hot air heat and laundry room. Insulated. Insulation.

Alegany Grove. Frame covered with asbestos shingles. First floor has large living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and garage. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Gas heat.

\$7,000.00

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE STORAGE
131 N. Centre St. PA 4-2953

**BUILT BY
MASTER CRAFTSMEN**

Modern three bedroom home with two baths. Four rooms, powder room on first floor. Automatic forced air heat, air conditioning, furnace, water heat, recreation room in basement, attic is finished into an extra bedroom. This home is fully insulated with rock wool. This is an ideal home and location for children near schools and church, beautiful surroundings. Located at 381 Windsor Road—The Dingie Inspection by appointment. Attractive price.

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REALTOR — INSURANCE

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Phone PA 2-909

FOR RENT

805 Washington St., 1st fl. 4 rms., 2nd fl. 5 rms. & bath, 3rd fl. 6 rms. & bath, \$75.00, or can be rented 9 or 6 rms. separately.

425 Fayette St., 1st fl. apt., 3 rms., bath, heat, \$50.

228 Fayette St., 4 rms. apt., bath, heat, \$50.

615 Washington St., 5 rm. apt., bath, storage, heat, \$50.

327 Rose Hill Ave., 1st fl. apt., 3 rms., bath, heat & utilities, \$50.

327 Rose Hill Ave., 2nd fl. apt., 2 rms., bath, heat & utilities, \$35.

741 Fayette St., furnished 3 rm. apt., bath, heat, \$60.

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Situated three miles from City off Bed ford Road (as Knob Road). Seven room bungalow, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and four bedrooms. One and a half bath. One fire place. Warm air heat. Ten acres of ground suitable for farming. Situated 4½ miles from City off Williams Road. Five room frame dwelling. First floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Inside and outside on second floor. Electricity and telephone. 77 acres of ground with several outbuildings.

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501 Regna Avenue, just off Frederick St. This new home has three bedrooms, large living room, dinette and modern kitchen. Forced hot air heating with gas furnace. Garage in basement. Walnut trim and beautiful oak floors. Immediate possession. Priced reduced to \$12,000.

NORTH CUMBERLAND
MAPLEWOOD LANE

Beautiful bungalow, with five large rooms and bath. Fireplace. Fine hardware. Excellent property in very best of condition. Inspection by appointment.

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Alegany Grove. Frame covered with asbestos shingles. First floor has large living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and garage. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath. Gas heat.

\$7,000.00

GLENN WATSON & SON
Phone PA 2-4640

**CHOICE OF TWO
BRICK SEMI-BUNGALOWS**

842 MT. ROYAL AVE. — Modern 1½ story brick residence, just 6 years old. Contains 3 rooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large lot, gas hot water heat, garage in basement. Price \$10,000.

20 LOCUST STREET — Five room brick residence built in 1948 with all modern conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning, garage & recreation room in basement, gas warm air heat. Insulated. Rusco storm windows all around. Near West Side School and only 1 block from Patterson Ave. bus.

Price \$10,000.

M. D. REINHART AGENCY
Arkwive 2-2111
Liberty Trust Bldg.

31—Situations Wanted

WANTED—Work for 3 dump trucks. Leslie Sharpless, Kitzmiller, Md. Phone Givens 3-4461.

32—Instructions

BEAUTY IS BIG BUSINESS! UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES NEW CLASS STARTING

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LOST—Wednesday night between Cumberland and Beechwood Inn, Route 220. One tubeless truck tire. PA 2-6450. Reward.

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SHOVELS - DOZERS

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We have more than 200 pieces of equipment to sell your needs.

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Good-size store room with an additional warehouse. In the same building, a small office, a large room, a small room, a large master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms, ample closet space, stairs to attic storage and 1 room with heat.

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Located on Main Street leading into town is this modern seven room semibungalow. Three nice bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, hot water heat, large levered lot 22 x 165. Ideally located in a nice neighborhood. Property in excellent condition. Inspection by appointment.

CORRIGANVILLE, MD.

Almost new five room masonry bungalow, located on picturesquely built overlooking the valley. Large modern kitchen with dinette, two bedrooms, living room, enclosed sun porch, bath, piped hot air heat, large lot 100 x 125.

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Well constructed two story modern brick dwelling, convenient to Ft. Hill High School and Constitution Park. Three nice bedrooms, finished attic room, reception room, double garage, hot water heat, new roof, double garage. Roomy inlets in good condition. Well worth investigating. Inspection by appointment.

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Ideally located on Rose Hill Avenue, well built seven room brick dwelling with a few repairs needed. Four bedrooms, bath, reception hall, hot water heat, large levered lot 75 x 140. A well located family home. Price has been substantially reduced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

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Repair School, Church, and Home
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47—Real Estate For Sale

HOME of Freddie and Walter Miller, six rooms, two lots, Johnson St., Westport. Communicate Walter Miller, care Estel C. Kelley, 12 Greene St., Cumberland.

FINE home sites, cleared or beautifully wooded. Gas, City water. Some of payments. Dial PA 2-0347.

EXCELLENT opportunity for capable and experienced body, fender & paint man to take over well established shop. State age & experience. Write Box 70-A c/o Times-News.

DRIVER — Salesman, must have sales ability. State age & reference. Write P. O. Box 930, Cumberland.

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Wanted — 2 Men To Work Locally

Neat Appearance & Car Necessary
Apply 188 N. Centre St.
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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

— Guarantee, plus incentive

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